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The Astor tramp doesn't have to gging for notice.

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76,290.

llows's eyes are opened. It took him

John Garvin is a practical believer in

The turkey has a week in which to repent of his good living. The New York fog is no respecter of

rush hours on the ferry lines. Even Wall streeters are not so well ersed in trickery as to be proof against

Of course the even tenor of the opera errupted when the soprano goes

bws to the bar." And Divveroll, for a little while yet he is still the bench.

ody has yet advanced any reason why the Lexow Committee should not call Tom Platt.

"Light in the darkness" has only

tion of Mayor Gircy's advisory commis-sion. That is the proper sanitary way

Mayor-elect Strong's grammar is said to be a little off. He may mix his par-ticiples occasionally, but his principles seem to be all right.

By helping "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund you can give the children of the very poor a new Thanks-

The smoke nuisance will not have been completely abolished in New York till the Elevated Railroad has been forced to put new lights in its cars.

Why must the big thieves get off so lightly and the miserable little ones suf-fer so severely? Chemical Bank officials

Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commission has reported that there should be radi-cal changes in New York's methods of dling its refuse. There had been

The W. C. T. U. proclaims against violent exercise. Yet the good ladies of the organization allowed themselves to ently exercised over the use of

will be "out of sight." The price down, but the bread up to weight. That's what

Mrs. Galligan has found out that ogy is one thing and practising aw is another. She has been non-suited in her action for damages against the trustees, which she tried to pros-

and a great deal of popularity since he landed in the laundress's bed.

Recorder-elect Goff tells a Washington serviewer that he considers the pantata system as crushed in New York. Probait is so, for the time being. But it will take the weight of a lasting public sentiment and the constant wigilspee of a keen public spirit to keep it

everyoper reporters and newspaper a lets have been excluded from the Ma-

stubbed his toe will sympathize with but to disappear in an opposite direction. spiration to any composer and libret.

President Cleveland in his affliction. There was at once a flashing of diasaid to be due to his having slipped or monds all over the house, as beautiful "Prince Ananias" by this company at stumbled over a "small, round pebble" heads wagged and fair shoulders were the Broadway Theatre is most depressproved of the society of the inimitable things have happened before now.

Thurber, who feels that public interests

The funny part of the affair was the divert the irksomeness of confinement for his revered chief.

Altogether the President's physical execution. and mental condition must be most unhappy.

Let us all hope that a judicious use of hot bandages will early assuage his ankle's woe, that gout and lumbago will yield to the magic of the doctor's po-tions, and that we shall soon have our President back again to relieve Mr. Thurber's weary shoulders.

This early recovery is especially de sirable in view of the fact that Mr. Cleveland's own services as an expert are likely to be needed in relieving the aches of his Administration, which seems to have stubbed its toe most painfully on the Treasury Department, and internal application of gold elixir as well. how best to relieve the lamed ankle of

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS.

his Administration.

Mayor Gilroy is hastening to fill the offices that happen to be vacant before he retires to private life, in accordance with the public decision in the recent

It is noticed that he favore the Reublicans, and those he selects are of the Platt stripe. This leads to the be lief that Mayor Gilrpy is confident of the supremacy of the Republican leader the Executive Chamber, if not in the Trust law. Legislature as well, and that he desires ffects of the Power of Removal bill.

There is a shrewd conjecture that the Platt-Morton approval will never be given to such a bill unless Mayor Strong comes to an understanding in advance as to whom the new appointees will be, and this he is not likely to do. Politically, the Republicans appointed yesterday by Mayor Gilroy are Plats

en. Mr. Deuel, made Police Justice in place of Solon B. Smith, is a faithful follower of that leader. Hess, reappointed Subway Commissioner, trains in the Platt legion. Engineer Henry S. Kearney, another Commisioner, is a Republican supposed to have Platt leanings, but not active in poli-Apart from political considerations, it

s pleasant to be able to say a good word for public officers in these days The work of the old Subway Commis sion, of which Mr. Theodore Moss, who bers for years, has been satisfactory. Personally, and in respect to capacity, the new Commission, composed of Mesars. Hess, Kearney and Amos J. and more respect for public opinion if Burn the garbage is the recommenda- he had left all eleventh-hour appoint-

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

Charges have been made against District-Attorney Fellows before Gov. Flower, and the accused officer has been given eight days within which to answer. drawn attention to the point that if Col. office.—The Heraid. Fellows should be acquitted by Gov. Flower it is contended that he could not be tried again on the same charges by no officer has authority Gov. Morton

The Court of Appeals has decided that a public officer who can only be re-moved on charges and after an opportunity to be heard in his defense stands in the same position as an acused person on trial in a court. This raises the question whether a public officer so tried and acquitted is not entitled to the guarantee of the Constitution that "no person shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the ger, and it is the one thing of all that should

same offense." New charges might, however, be made against the District-Attorney before the next Governor, and on these he would be subject to trial and removal.

If Col. Fellows should be removed by Gov. Flower and his successor anpointed, he would hold only until after the general election next year. The vacancy would be filled at that election for the remainder of the term.

INDICTING A TRUST.

The Grand Jury of McLennan County, Philadelphia Ledger. Texas, have indicted all the officers of the Standard Oil Company, from the President down for violating the Trust law of the State by conspiring to control prices.

Texas law, and is punishable by a term large evises in half an hour. He did it and of imprisonmen. in the penitentiary, The attorney for the Standard Oil Similar indictments have been found by former Grand Juries, he says, and have a constable who weight four hundred pour been dismissed, as these will be. Be-to prove that he is as good as his weight sides, he pleads, the Company does no may be mentioned that he is a Republican business in Texas, but sells to St. Louis Toledo Blade. parties, who supply the trade in the Bouthwest It is questionable whether this plea would avail the defendants in a Texas court, as the law would treat the tured men for husbands, there will be no she commission business as an evasion and as part of the evidence of conspiracy. The offense of controlling prices could not be committed except by the acts of the Company itself.

Whether the present proceedings end in the imprisonment of the millionaires or in their escare, the indictments ought to satisfy the monster Trust that public ntiment ts against its methods, and that it cannot long expect to bid it defiance either ir Texas or any other State.

THE LADY AND THE LEADER.

There was a sensation among the opera-goers last night. When Mme. A coin minted at Asgins in the year response opera-goers last night. When Mme. It regarded as the oldest coin is existence. Drog appeared as Matilda, having taken is preserved at the Philadelphia Mint. There was a sensation among the the place of Miss Lucille Hill; there was a sudden hitch in her first aria. The lady entered into a conversation with

tional Fraternal Congress at Buffalo on Sig. Mancinelli, the leader, instead of account of a portrait of the President of completing the aria, and with the nega the Congress that appeared in one of the tive "No, no, no!" distinctly uttered, left local papers. Well, there is art and art, and not all newspapers can be up to the artistic excellence of "The Evening was a sensation, which was repeated when, having returned to the stage, she would think that the mere idea of again broke down or stopped singing in working for such splendid voices as MR. CLEVELAND'S STUMBLE.

her due with Arnolde, and walked off. those possessed by Jessie Bartlett Davis

Every good citizen who has ever leaving Sig. Tamagno no alternative and Eugene Cowles would be an in-

in the grounds of his country residence shrugged, while the conversation in the ing. It is heavy and soggy; at mo-at Woodley. Gout, lumbago and various boxes, loud enough at all times, inother ailments are said to be adding to the misery of the President's strained ill with vertigo? Was there a row behad appeared, I assure you that I felt ankle. In addition to this he is deproved of the society of the inimitable things have happened before now. Thurber, who feels that public interests will not permit him to leave the White House, even temporarily, to share or divert the irrespondence of configuration will be through with her part, although some of accounted for. her music was omitted, and no deficiencies were noticed in her voice or

Style is a tyrannous thing. Because omebody high upon fashion's list wears her hat over her left ear or hides a scrawny neck with an altitudinous stock. forthwith all fashion's votaries must follow the example, and then the frilled and frumpery world has a new style to revel in and bow its head to.

Unless one wants to be a nobody, he to have stubbed its toe most painfully or she cannot afford to ignore the pre-over the "small round pebble" of a fifty-valing style. To be out of etyle is to be million-dollar bond issue. Administra- out of the world-or something equivalent tions' strains, like those of men, need to that, you know. Why, even Presicareful treatment. There must be a lot dent Cleveland, severe, wide-horizoned, of warm poulticing to relieve the strain high-minded and rigorous and upright as he is, has been obliged to yield to Horse Show influences, and will, it is given Dr. Cleveland should spend his days of out, dock the tails of the glossy steeds in convalescence at Woodley in studying the White House mews. But Cleveland's concession to style is

not nearly so astonishing as something we have read about this morning. An astronomer discovered a new comet Tuesday night. It had, he says, "a short tail and a slow, easterly motion." A short tail, ch? Somebody from the astral terraces must have been to the Horse Show and told the folks about what we are doing down here. Has the swell se up there begun to cob their comets' tails?

Mr. Cleveland did not sprain his ankle in rushing to the support of the Anti-

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

from the Sun-to have caused the Tammany pol-

It would have required only a suggest

Advertiser. Cummings, is acceptable. But many per- But a year ago voters of this State rose up and

"Light in the darkness" has only a sons consider that after the emphatic said they did not like the machinary by which dim reference to the conditions in the verdict of the people at the polls, Mayor these two men (Croker and Platt) wielded such Elevated Railway cars at night.

Gilroy would have shown better taste sources power. • On the th of the present month the voters of this city and State-more especially of this city-gave concrete expression to their hostility, not to the two men who have bee

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To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

The Attorney-General gives it as his opinion the convict put to death by electricity over to any doctor for experiment in resuscitation. Of cours The Times.

CULLED FROM EXCHANGES.

Give Cheaper Bread.

Bread is the staff of life. It is the one thin that enters into the daily necessities family that is able to appears the pange of hunbe furnished to the public without extortion Philadelphia Times.

A Task in Portraiture The portraits of the Tammany officials who will the French artist who recently succeeded

painting a shudder.-Newark Advertiser. A Fair Cincinnati Colonel. Antoinette Humphreys, a Cincinnati girt, said to hold Gov. MacCorkle's commission in the West Virginia militia. The fair Colonel is nineteen years old and comely. She

may be called into an engagement any time.-Sporting Life in Allentown. One day last week Harry Kessier made a bet aw of the State by conspiring to control with U. C. Haines the proprietor of the restaurant of Chew street, that he could est one quart for peanuts, twenty-five bananas and thirty-five

won the bet .- Allentown Leader. Politics and Pounds. Down in Bourbon County Kentucky, they elected as good as his weight to

Husbands to Suit Demands. When women demand temperate, virtuous, culage in the supply; but as long as they seem to prefer them a little bad they will be accommodated.—"Quiet Observer" in Pittsburg Commer cial Gazette.

WORLDLINGS.

The Florida orange crop is being shipped at the rate of 25,000 boxes a day, or about 1,600,000 single oranges. The State's orange product has risen from 800,000 boxes in 1855 to 8,000,000 last year. There is high actentific authority for the bells that diamonds are the result of the store The people of Russia speak seventy-two different

A coin minted at Asgina in the year 700 B.

accounted for.

The composer of "Prince Ananias" is
Victor Herbert, band master; the libret-

G. G. WILLIAMS. This is the picture of the President of the Chemical Bank, which is so rich that it doesn't mind being robbed of \$15,000. but lets the thief go free because he was such a nice fellow and only stole to oblige friends and not for himself.

Living Pictures.

friends, beware," has a breesy merit of its own. Then Idalia's song, "A ray of solden sunlight fell," exquisitely interpreted by Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, is would have been different. If a coarse, vulgar person had snatched

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

With the opening of the opera season the mose-bank critic of fifty years ago comes to the front again, or rather to the back, for his favorite position is in the row of stand-ups behind the orchestra chairs, where he invariably calls down upon himself the maledictions of every one in samer whoffs. That is why Offenbach its favor—a negative merit—it contains no horseplay. That is something to be thankful for, and Mr. Nellson will find it useful in the future. The story of "Lucia," "La Favorita" and "Trovatore" are useful in the future. The story of "Lucia." "La Pavorita" and "Trovatore" are "Prince Ananias" is all tangled, and it his favorites, and he talks familiarly of Lucca, samost impossible to unrayel it. It has Parepa Ross, Brignell and Aramburo, and even

Johnny Mechan is the active half of a wellknown "off-the-griddle," ham and ____,"
"take up two," "draw one," &c., firm on Park
Row He is tail, slender, with a whisker not Her voice is as rich and sympathetic as ever, and when she is singing all is well. Eugene Cowles is also displayed day after the noon "rush," and see the hungry to advantage, and Mr. Barnabee, although a triffe flat, is entertaining. Lithough a triffe flat in the same of th

They were two well-groomed and, manifestly well-bred women, and they were talking of the politeness of cable-car conductors. I couldn't

but overhear the conversation.

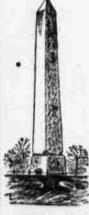
"But, my dear!" exclaimed the taller woman "I met with such an experience the other day We were getting off a car at the end of the Amsterdam avenue line. We were tired and hungry. I said to the conductor, looking hest tatingly at the refreshment houses nearby, 'Are these restaurants proper places for ladies to en-

" 'Madam,' said he, impressively. 'Ladies can And the accent was on the "ladies."

Artists in New York are much interested in reports which have come from Bradford, Englan of the finding of a new Rembrandt. The painting was sold at a Leeds auction and realized 17, but the dealer had an idea that he had got hold ; an old master, and when a Bradford man wen after the picture he had to pay a little more for Having purchased it he submitted it to M

H. J. Dobson, who at once pronounced it a genuine Rembrandt. Mr. Dobson found that the last painting of Rembrandt's sold realized \$5,000. That was a painting of a female head thought that a low price is being placed upon THE GLEANER.

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sights of New York .-- I .-- The Obe



The Obelisk was raise in Egypt, but emigrate to this country fourten years ago under what appeared to be favorable auspices. It has never been naturalised, no held public office, bu has nevertheless, sto high in Central Park and bank of the Nile it was a wonder to people o spect it has not changed It is still a wonder to the people of all ages who visit the Park. The Obelish was called Ciso-patra's Needle, in Egypt, but the point was to on the famous old Queen

s she had been dead seven years when the shaft was so named. The sides of the great stone are marked with strangs hieroglyphics which no scientist has been shie positively to interpret. There is nobody alive now who would acknowledge such handwriting as his own. After one glance at it, one handwriting as his own. After one glance at it, one iones all appreciation of stories of great New York editors, whose chirography has been notoriously bad. Whatever the inscriptions may have meani originally, there is little doubt that some of them, since the shaft's arrival here, have been changed into reflections on New York's atmospheric conditions. It is certain, in any event, that, whether the Obeliak is trying to tell on the climate or not, the climate has told on the Obeliak. The most matural explanation of the writing on the Obeliak. natural explanation of the writing on the Obelia seems to be that it is a record of a period of Have tian darkness, corresponding to the time of New York's Tammany blankness. It is even possible that, by the aid of the strange hieroglyphics, som-

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and Abou Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

To the Editor:

Tou sometimes give such good advice that
I have come to you with my troubles. At
eixteen years of age I met a young man who
foil in love with me and proposed marriags. I
told him I was too young and he too poor to
marry, but said if he would work hard and huy
us a little home costing about \$1,000. (a farm).
that then I would marry him. I have now writed. that then I would marry him. I have now waited sixteen years and he has been working on rented ground, but says some years he can hard-ly pay the rent. He is industrious, does not smoke, drink, or have any other had habits, has lived alone, doing his own cooking for all this ime, and now he wants me to marry him as he a I am not strong enough to do the hard work and he is not able to have it done. Now, what would you advise me to do about it? PERPLEXED PAITHFUL.

Is She Still a True Friend?

to the Editor:
I would like to know what you would do ! you were in my place. I am a young man, and admire greatly a young woman, whom I have known for two years. She has always been affectionate until about two months ago, when she suddenly became indifferent. Only last week she actually tore in pieces, to my face, a letter which she wrote me, and which I showed her. Do you candidly think I should claim her as a true friend?

Give the Girl a Chance to Study.

I am twenty-two years old, and am in low with a girl of fourteen. She is to graduate from school next Summer. She is smart, good looking and dresses quite lady-like. I am a frequent visitor at her house, and much liked by her and her family. I will kindly ask for dvice, whether it would be proper for me to propose to her, or wait until she is through

Who Will Relieve an Aching Heart! To the Editor:

Please tell me if there is any hall or ciu own where I can send a letter to a member e Otlmore's Regiment Band, and relieve my aching ANXIOUS LILLIE

To K. D.

To the Editor: Oh, say not that my heart is cold To aught that once could warm it. That nature's form, so dear of old, No more has power to charm it.

Or that the ungenerous world can chill One glow of fond emotion, For those who made it dearer still, And shared my wild devotion Still oft those solemn reenes I view,

In rapt and dreamy sadness Oft look on those who loved them, too With fancy's idle gladness. LLEDNOK.

Who Names the Night?

To the Editor: To the Editor:

I have known a young man quite some time, and he has called several times at the rouse, but every time he wents a special invitation something to this effect: "Come such a night and I will expect you." He says that it is not proper for the young man to make the engage-ment, but I say that when I ask him to come it is his place to name the night, when he knows he is always welcome. ONE IN DOUBT.

He Wants to Ask Her.

A young lady boarded in the same house wit me for about six months. We often went out together, but I was not considered her steady tries to do too much. Her exhibition of trills and roulades, in the first act is not only in bad taste, but it is most unwise. It is introduced legitimately, but it shows us exactly what Miss Morgan cannot do—which should be left to the imagination. The trill seems to be the hight of a prima donna's ambition. It sak me! I wish to heaven the leach height of a prima donna's ambition. It ask me such a question again unless you're a is Lillian Russell's weakness. Vocal pyrotechnics are not easily acquired.

"Ts Paddy Divver, P. J., going to resign?" I may, and I have not seen her since, although we have corresponded with each other right along. She addresses me in her letters like this: "My Dear Mr. —" and I address her as "My Dear Mr. —" and I address her as "My Dear Mr. —" Now, this young lady will return to New York shout Dec. I, and I want to ask her for her steady company, but I don't know to approach the subject. Please tell me how to ask this young lady for her steady company? ANXIOUS. to ask this young lady for her steady company?

ANXIOUS.

An Every Day Scene in Park Row.



The grand rush for the Bridge

A Plea for John Garvin . John Garvin was a citizen Of fame and high renown

He made his bed, quite "go sheed," Forcing an Astor's frown. He seized the laundress' boudets Nor did he take French leave, But spoke up quick and hones When the blue-coat touched his steer Forgive poor, simple Garvin,

Give him a situation. Spare him persecution's touch If you've any Christian charity, Let it at once advance. Send John to the dime museum The people will give him a ch

IDA MONROR. MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



James J. Bishop, Chief Clerk to the mercial as he is in political circles. He was with the Dodds Express Company One Cause of Heart Disease.

It is said that the heart forces blood Grough

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was appointed Secretary of the Excise

Board in 1888.

Pale Pink Crepon and Pretty. repon, with a perfectly plain skirt and

This is a pretty frock of pale pink threads by forcing it through glass a waistband of very wide pink moire are dried, made practically non-inflam-ribbon tied in a big butterfly bow at the mable, and wound. They can be made back. The bod'ce has a plaited yoke of always of the same strength and in unlimited quantities.



wide moire ribbon arranged in quite novel way and trimmed with cream and passementerie. The draped nside with a patent button, that is also band of cream chiffon is tied in bows on either side, according to the mosapproved French fashion, the whole frock being perfectly up to date and un-

gowns.

A Dainty Sachet.

deniably smart.

A dainty suchet is made by pressing bunch of weet clover and putting it be tween two squares of bolting cloth edged

To Mend Overshoes. Overshoes may be ricely mended at home, if attended to when the break is small. Purchase 5 or 10 cents worth of red rubber from a dentist and cut it in small bits; dissolve it in chloroform and add a little black tube paint to give it a dark color; apply this gum inside and out, covering the break.

what in chemistry is known as cellulose, rainy night and an old gown is threat or cellular tissue, by a treatment of acids ened by an announcing ring.

ave his muscles and his patience. I have found cepted. The white ladies put up a highly autonand at first had the same trouble as your correspondent, namely, those horrible plated knives. Now. I slways carry a good pecket knife, and more than once it has gone the round of the ta-JACK KNIVES.

Yuma, Arizona.

To tae Editor: Nothing but sand and crumbling rocks around-The pinkish pale horizon-and the bin-High firmament-the endiess grayish hue

Upon the desert stretch—not one fair sound; Save 'tis the Indian yelling—or his car That doth resound against the quiet wave-Then all is still! I feel the breezes lave My cheek and neck, and hear them faintly road As passed my head they move so quietly on. Such is the life near Yuma's strange built town The sand the sun, the sound of breezes lone; The indians with their squaws walk up and

Leading a lasy life, while intellectual powers Dwindle to naught through all these idle

-L M. E. A Crossingless Nuisance.

To the Editor:
On a rainy day it is impossible for either male or female to cross the street on One Hundred and Sixteenth street without sinking over crossings and the streets not being paved, one dreads the idea of crossing. Could not the city

What Will the New Regime Bet To the Editor:

The Reform party having secured a signal victery, it becomes an important question to in-quire how it will be used. The people have exed their confidence in Mr. Strong, and the him to a strict responsibility. In all fairness he ought to have the power to carry ou his designs. Let the reformers have all neces-sary power, and if they fall let them be rebuked. Rumor has it that Tammany Hall is will ing to put the rains of government entirely in the hands of the new Mayor. Will the Republican office-holders do the same? Let there be no half way measures. If reform be needed and possible, let it be thorough. Already candidates have commenced to present their claims. There is also for rooms of the same size than another, say more talk of deals. The incoming Legislature may the crease the Mayor's powers on condition that he makes certain places. The condition that he agust of rotations while the condition of the same size than another, say more than one gr-cer should charge six cents for makes certain places.

To the Editor: office is responsible for a latter containing \$5, which I sent by special delivery on Sept. 4. 1894, to South Norwalk and was last, I have never hard anything of it. GUESTE DARMN. heard anything of it. GUBBIE DARMN.

The Colored Lady Got a Seat.

and alkalis. This is made into fine threads by forcing tubes. These, by an elaborate process, tubes. These, by an elaborate process, tubes.

The Boy's Room

Give the boy liberty in fixing up his own room. Permit him to hang a little skeleton on the chandeller if he wishes to, or to have a scarlet curtain on the to, or to have a scarlet curtain on the book shelves if he prefers it to your dainty choice of pink and blue. Guide his taste, but let him exercise his own end individually. A dado of cigarette pictures, a picture of Buffalo Bill charging on a wild mustang hanging over the foot of his bed, where he can see it the first thing in the morning, would be to some boys far more beautiful than four feet high of Lincrusta Walton or Bouguereau's Holy Family in a fine men

The Word Doyley.

The word doyley, now a familiar one with ladies, is derived from the name of Robert D'Oyley, one of the followers of William the Norman. He received a grant of valuable lands on the condition of the yearly tender of a table-cloth of three shillings, value of three shillings. cloth of three shillings' value at the feast of St. Michael. Agreeably to the fashion of the time, the ladies of the D'Oyley family were accustomed to emand ornament the quit-rent tablecloths; hence, these cloths becoming curiosities, and accumulating in the course of years, were at length brought use as napkins at the royal table. and called doyleys.

Novelties in Footwear. Ladies' overgalters are fastened on the

used on gentleman's gloves, while a row f buttons trims the outside. Rosettes of amile size decorate the toes of dress slippers. These are made of chiffon to match the color of the

High felt shoes lined with lamb's wool and edged with fur are worn for driving in very cold weather. For general wear for children of both exes buttoned shoes are most desirable. For the boudoir a Juliet slipper in red

norocco is most effective with neglige Choice of Shades.

In a north room yellow shades are indispensable; they impart an effect of glowing sunshine that is as cheerful, if not as warming, as the real article. For a vestibule door that faces the south. The Silkworm's Rival.

China silk should not be used; the ardent sun not only fades the colors but workshop seems destined to become a rots the fabric as well. A lace or lace-formidable rival of the cocoon of the and-scrim curtain, shirred top and botsilkworm It is now possible to make tom, on a small brass rod, is the best from wood pulp and from the debris of in the way of service and appearance cotton, jute and other articles used in for such doors. An inside linen shade he spinning industries thread that can of dark green or ecru, if preferred scarcely be distinguished from pure silk, tones the sunshine in the daytime, and The process is chemical and mechanical of an evening permits an unviewed.

All vegetable fibres may be reduced to flight upstairs, if the seclusion of

was riding on the "L." The car was flied, everal ladies entered, among them a young a-

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has (The column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a priceunos to wentificit, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to echnowledge, and who can put the idea and less then 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

Uses His Pocket Knife.

To the Editor:

If "Cuttery" will follow my advice he will have found as maked to the put to the other. I took pity on her; my old nobleness awoke. I decided to give her my seat. I raised myself, lifted my have his muscles and his patience. I have found copted. The white ladies put up a highly astongreen, apparently a servant, carrying

Oh! Those Knives!

To the Editor: In reply to "Cutlery." I thoroughly indorse b opinion of restaurant knives. If anybody tell me what good they are, I shall be glad, less to cut cake or fruit with, and for they are clumsy things. He is perfectly ri

To the Editor

Being a constant reader of your valuable jumpnal, it has pleased me to peruse your views upon
the subject of consolidating the cities of New
York and Brooklyn. It seems surprising to you
you have a such importance was adopted amounts annually to the tune of about \$300,000, a nice little sugar plum to receive from the city. Is it surprising that the press of Brooklyn are

bitterly opposed to consc MAX MOSES, 99 Nassau street. Pay the Bill and He Will Go.

to an individual's office for a day or more an sitting there in bad apparel to collect a bill?

To the Editor: I think that there ought to be a bill passed by the Legislature, compelling house-owners to charge so much per square foot for room real.

East One Hundred and Elighth street. To the Editor:

in saying the enjoyment of a meal is spoiled having a blunt knife to use, to say the la-about digesting food only half cut up. KATE MOUSTAKL Brooklyn and Consolidation.

that a question of such importance was adopted by a small majority on the part of the citizens of Brooklyn and the press of said city opposing of Brooklyn and the press of said city opposing it. Allow me toenlighten you upon the subject and the reason of the opposition. The citizens of Brooklyn were of the opinion that rents would thereby be increased, which is a mintaken idea. It is more likely that they will be reduced. tion for the reason that consolidation will de-prive them of the city's advertising, which

To the Editor: Is there not a law against a collector com

Equalise Rents by Legislation.

crease the Mayor's powers on condition that he makes certain piedges. The recent political revolution is due in a great measure to "The Eveling World." Invite its readers to express in your columns their views on what should be done to make reform a reality.

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should be able to answer this question. on to this effect for some little

apagne at the christening of the Cheaper bread appears to be almost within sight. As a blessing to the poor, who must have loaves for their tables, it

The Aster tramp is making more out of his sleeping feat than he could have made by burgiarizing the Astor man-dion. He has acquired some luxuries

Mr. Andrew Carnegle has been talking gain about wealth. "I think," he says, a man who dies rich dies diagraced." d he adds: "I expect to leave nothing en I die but my interest in the iron sess. I want to do all the good I can." Why are wages ever reduced at the Carnagie works?

"PRINCE ANANIAS."

The Evening World's" Gallery of

tist, Francis Neilson, Mr. Herbert's work The general impression prevails that descrives some praise for it is musicianly there was a row between the lady and clever, though unnecessarily preten tious and high falutin. He has, h comprsed three or four fascinating numbers of the comic opera brand. They oc cur mostly in the second act. The Dismal Swamp of the first act contains very little. "Ah! list to me, I sing of love" is very pretty and dainty, and George's song with the chorus, "Now, my sober a most worthy composition. Much of the music, however, is unintelligible to the average comic opera ear. Mr. Herberthas evidently tried to be "masterful," with a view of appealing to some of those alleged Wagne. an gentlemen, who are fully disposed to bring consternation and

ruin into the ranks of comic opera.

Comic opera calls for light, gossipy, gos

and Lecocq were successful.

Mr. Neilson's libretto has one thing in no directness, and apparently very little of Jenny Lind and Albani, until his neigh humor. The wit uttered in the lines is feel like rising in a body and throwing him into not of a very desirable kind. Mr. Nell-the street. A well regulated opera-house ought son is full of Rialto jokes, about divorces to have some means of suppressing such nultipat kind of Thins. and prime donne, and scandals, and all that kind of thing. He teems with the "jargon of the perfesh," a most foolish thing to do with an opera cast in the Pyrenees. The wisest course for a libretto is to select a locality that suggests night as it is treated here!" Mean humor to him, per se-just as W. S. Gil-much is made of the event. But the quaint old bert does. To go to the Pyrenees in or- Conservative could have set a harder task yet for der to flash a few cheap Broadway jests his believers. Let him ask them to imagine upon a public who reads the comic London, Paris, Berlin or Vienna papers treating papers is rather absurd. Perhaps Mr. any interesting matter of current news with such Nellson's happiest moment is when fulness and life and "up-to-dateness" as the New Louis says: "Your whole soul is not absorbed, then, in your art," and Idalia re-plies, "Do you take me for an amateur?"

' Prince Ananias" is handsomely proluced, and very well sung. Jessie Bartlett Davis is the most interesting figure. her voice is sweet and girlish, but she goes to the right spot. tries to do too much. Her exhibition of

Melbas are not very plentiful. "Prince Ananias" may go better later on, when the company has become more familiar with it ALAN DALE

AGAIN THAT BIG BRIDGE.

Mr. Cahill Wants the North River Span Completed. "The Evening World" paragraph on the New ter?"
York and New Jersey Bridge to entirely too small for such a big paper on such a big structure. I have always noticed that whatever "The Evening World' starts out to do with a will, it never to turn the body of any your paper demands. They wanted a change in the municipal government. They got it principally through "The Evening World."

I know that there are militons of dollars against this great bridge project, but your paper has worked fearlessly and bonssily on every other occasion. Will it do its duty now? Then let us hear from you every day until work on the great bridge has really begun.

JOHN F. CAHILL, Harless.

The Skull. sove you skull from out the scattered heaps; Is that a temple where a god may dwell? Its champers desoiate and portals foul; Yet this was once Ambition's airy ball, The dome of thought, the palace of the soul

hold through each lack-lustre eyeless hole.

The gay recess of wisdom and of wit-Can all saint, sage or sophist ever writ People Las lonely tower, this tenement refit! LORD BYRON.

VERY EASY TO CRACK.

A McKinleyite Submits a Nut Which We Open for Him. I have been reading with much amusement the skatches in your paper entitled "A Nut for Me-Kinley to crack," and have wondered if there is any one in this large city of ours that I able to read your paper that could not nut that has been given them so far. Now, I would like to have you crack one for me. Here

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Crack this and greatly obligs HILL M'KINLEY. Here Is Your Nut Cracked.